MISS MARY JOHNSTON OUTLINES HER VIEW OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Street who sells a glass of soda-water, Paul's Episcopal Church to-night at

Week's News Forecast -:-

BECAUSE

Wood has advanced to \$3 a half cord already, I belive now is the time to lay in a supply or 'phone order for delivery. I have very nice large block Oak and Pine that I have been out in the

country and selected. I have been in the business over twelve

years. I have learned to buy this kind because it suits my cus-

tomers. I also have the nicest Dry Oak and Pine slabs I ever sold. It is cheapest for kindling and cooking. Try me be-

LONG'S

1201 W. Broad

cause I am the wood man in Richmond.

Phone Madison 1069

rested yesterday on a warrant charge ing him with violating the statute

Sabbath. The storm came with unexpected suddenness, for though many

Gave Girls a Clubhouse.

Miss Mary Johnson, member of the Washington board of the Y. W. C. A., attended the conference here last week, Her father, Dr. Tobin Johnson, one of the most eminent physicians of the capital, recently gave to the Y. W. C. A. a large tract of ground for a country clubhouse near his estate. The clubhouse will be used for the please where of the husbers woman of Wesh.

Wirginia Novelist Has No Connection With Local Organization.

FAVORS BALLOT FOR WOMEN

Disclaims Approval of Militant or Suffragette Movement in England.

nection with a matter now agitating Richmond, may I say through your columns a word in regard to my position upon the question of the suffrage

I am a woman, working for my living. I pay taxes, I own property, I
am assessed for this or that. I
have a stake in my city, in my State,
in the United States, in the communal
life of our race. I am a member, for
better or worse, of the human society.
I cannot escape if I would. I am a
part of the pattern, as integral as any
other, I receive from this society,
and I contribute to it. I have at heart
the improvement of my own milieu, and
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provement of that of my fellowbe-I have never seen the reason why I. as well as my neighbors, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker, the chief cook and the bottle washer, and my neighbors of to-morrow, the male Sicilian and the Slav, should not have a voice in my community and State as to taxation, as to what ideals of government can be made real and what not, as to the welfare in general of that society of which I am, indubitably, a member.

Havers Restricted Suffrage.
It is my conviction that, in the long evolution of the race and of political societies, the time has arrived, or practically arrived, when there is little sense in any longer coupling the two words, say and author.

practically arrived, when there is little sense in any longer coupling the two words sex and suffrage. True, they both begin with an s—but that is a case of alliteration and not of association of ideas. I believe in restricted suffrage, but restriction should be on other grounds than on that of having been born a woman. Intelligence directed loward the good, an honestly won and held foothold in life, character dedicated to the uplift of all conditions for us all—these are the desiderata. Intelligence, conscience, character, power to assume responsibility and to work the problem are not confined to the male organism. Even the stoc kargument—women cannot flight—seems to me a little shopworn a little overworked. Perhaps. the stoe kargument—women cannot flight—seems to me a little shopworn a little overworked. Perhaps, like other warriors, they may find substitutes. Perhaps if they still attend to the things at home while the men gright it may come to be considered only a fair division of labor. Assuredly the South will not be the land to say that women cannot take their share of war. Signed Petition to Congress.

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Signed Petition to Congress, asking for a favorable consideration of the quetion of woman's suffrage has been circulated in Richmond. I believe in the franchise for women. When I was asked to place my name upon this petition I very cheerfully compiled with the request. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States, at. lowing women to vote is, in the nature of things, a remote event. I do no regard the issue as a burning one. There are, I think, reforms before the public which are of more immediate importance. But I regard the franchise for women as in the nature o reform, and I could have no rationa objection to asserting my belief. But as far as my knowledge went. I signed a petition entirely general in its character. I am not a member of the Richmond branch, or of any other branch, of the Woman's Suffrage Leagua Apparently, this Richmond branch contains a number of twoman shaft I am not a few who army warm personal friends. But it remains that I am not a member of their organization. In this connection my mame has been mistakenly used.

Disclaims Militant Movement. I wish to discialm, most emphatically, any slightest connection, affiliation or approval with or of the so-called "militant" or "suffragette" movement now obtaining in England. In its rure of the most eminent physicians of the clubhouse will be used for the plant. The content of the most eminent physicians of the clubhouse will be used for the plant. The content of the public will be used for the plant. The content of the public will be used for the public will be used for the plant. The content of the public will be used for the plant of the public will be used for the public

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Between this movement, or the lead

Between this movement, or the lead-ers of this movement, and myself there is on this point no mental contact. I do not believe that the end justifies the means. I think that no cthical ad-vance can be gained by way of non-ethical paths. I am in no sense embarked upon any

crusade, nor am I concerned in any especial agitation of the subject. I am not a "pioneer suffragist." I think ipon this question as have thought, fo long period of years, many men and he propriety of stamping out tuber-ulosis, of establishing a united health bureau, of conserving our for-ests and of taking a little thought for the weifare of the generations who come after us. I am interested in it as I am interested in other details of our progress. Neither more nor less-and, indeed, my advocacy of the last-named issues is likely to be more strenuous than that of the first. What I have said is said likewise by my sister, Miss Eloise Johnston, who with me signed the petition to Con-wress. health bureau, of conserving our for

COUNCIL MEETS TO-NIGHT

Adjourned Meeting to Discuss Battic Abbey Site and Tax Collector's Office. When the Common Council is called to-night the first order of business will be the question of a location for the Confederate Battis Abbey. Strong objections have been raised to every one of the many sites already proposed for the memorial, and if one is finally decided upon to-night, the prospects are that it will not be without much argument.

ment.
The Council will receive from the upper branch the resolution passed in the board for an investigation of City Collector Cunningham's office. The action of the Aldermen will probably be concurred in

onderred in.

Other meetings for to-day are: Relief

'the Poor, at 4:30 P. M., at the City
ome; Water, at 5 P. M.; Light, at 8
M.

Mr. Townsend Here.
William H. Townsend, former Assistant Attorney-General of South Caroline, is a guest at the Jefferson comies to the city on legal business.

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TRI-STATE MEETING CLOSES PRESBYTERIANS IN

Successful Convention Held in Per Capita Contributions Exceed Interests of Working

There was something inspiring about the closing minutes of the convention of the Young Women's Christian Association last night, when many bright and winsome girls, who are gladly interesting themselves just in the morning of life in unselfish service to their less fortunate sisters, said farewell. Perhaps there were few who did not feel as did the delegate from one of the Virginia colleges, who regretfully said good-by to Miss Casier, the leading spirit of the conference. "This meeting has done me more good than anything else in my whole life," she declared with a sincerity that was winning. Earlier in the day a gospel service was held at the Seventh Street Christian Church by Miss Forence Simms. There was special music and an inspiring talk by Miss Simms.

The final meeting took place last church, Rev. James Nelson, D. D., pressiding. After Scripture and prayer Miss Casier, the executive secretary of the conference, called on the committee on resolutions to report. The delegates, by rising, signified their hearty approval of the report, which thanked Miss Allan, Miss Casier and Miss Burth and the contract of the local representatives of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, held yesterday afteracon in tives of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, held yesterday afteracon in the central Young Men's Christian Association, reports on the funds subscribes were read to an enthusiastic audience, the figures showing that though in the recent convention Richmond churches were read to an enthusiastic audience, the figures showing that though in the recent convention Richmond churches were read to an enthusiastic audience, the figures showing that though in the recent convention Richmond churches were read to an enthusiastic audience, the figures showing that though in the feet of the recent convention Richmond churches were read to an enthusiastic audience, the figures showing that though in the feel of the recent convention Richmond churches were to showing that though in the feet of the feet of the figures showing that tho

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Theatre Manager Brought Back From Fredericksburg by Police.

J. D. Pritchard was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a valuable diamond cluster ring from R. M. Boyd. The ring is valued at \$115.

H. Goodin, a theatre manager, was arrested and brought back from Fredericksburg yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$10 from W. H. Jones.

Jones had an engagement to meet Goodin, and coming down Broad Street on a street car, saw Goodin sitting in a train bound northward. He then notified the police.

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telephoned over the long distance lines that Richmond churches were the only ones to be announced as pledging deli-nite sums.

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Fifty-Five Churches Pledged.
Out of sixty-nine Richmond churches reported, fifty-five gave definite pledges, while fourteen were put down on the list for the amounts given by them last year, it being understood that there would be no failing off in their subscriptions for missions. The work was the result of an eighteen-day canvass, while in some other cities the canvass has been of several weeks duration. In addition to the money appropriated for foreign missions, thousands have been donated for home missions, the latter not being listed as the movement is in behalf of foreign missions only, foreign missions being understood to mean those outside of the United States proper.

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The following figures show what the
churches gave last year, what has
actually been pledged for this year,
and the donations per capita;
What They Gave.
Seventeen Baptist Churches gave
last year \$6,221.88; pledged this year,
\$13,528.61. Per capita amount pledged,
\$1.51.

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One German Evangelical Church gave
last year \$218.77; pledged this year,
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Two Lutheran Churches gave last

year \$256.75; pledged this year, \$256.75. Per capita amount pledged, \$37. Sixty-nine Profestant white churches

sixty-nine Protestant white churches of Richmond gave last year \$33,020.16; pledged this year, \$03,437.27. Per capita amount pledged, \$1.40. Amount voted at convention, \$80,000. Excess of pledges, \$3,437.27.

List Open to December 1.

In view of the fact that the time of the Richmond Canvass had been limited to a much smaller period than other cities have taken, and as seventeen churches had not reported and other cities have taken, and as seventeen churches had not reported and tothers only partially, it was decided to extend the time limit to December 1.

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Mrs. Gladding Calls for Volunteers in Work of Christoper to Missionary Accident on Seaboard Air Line MADE FOR TROOPS CROWN SHEET BLOWS OUT

Military May Guard Howard Little at Buchanan County Trial.

Contrary to reports received from Tazewell that a request had been made of Governor Swanson to order out State troops to guard Howard Lit tle at his trial, which is to come off

Interview Widely Discussed in Japan,
Chicago Editor Saya.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14.—
James Keeley, managing editor of the
Chicago Tribune, arrived from the Orient on the steamer Manchuria. In discussing the Crane incident, he said:
"I am surprised to learn that Americans are not aware of the fact that
the interview published in the RecordHerald of Chicago, in which Charles
R. Crane is said to have discussed the
Antung-Moukden difficulty, was taken
up in Japan before its import was discussed in the United States. The article was published in Chicago on Sepicmer 28. For days and days afterward the Japanese papers discussed it.
When Mr. Crane's resignation was asked it had been practically propossed
many days before in the Japanese papers.
"The best explanation of the incident is that the Japanese made such
a fuss over the Crane interview that
wires were kept hot, and as a result
the matter was given official notice in
Washington." Consciousness.

Dies from Shock,

Though he was not badly scalded, and the injury to his leg at first was not considered dangerous, the ordeat was too much for his system, the physicians being of the opinion that his death was caused more from the conbined shock of the wreck and the operation than from his wounds.

Dispatches received from Raisigh last night stated that the body arrived there on the 12:05 train and had been carried to the Enniss home on Salisbury Street, from which it is expected

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school work.

The address of the afternoon was made by Rev. J. T. Watts, Sunday school secretary for Virginia, on "Plans for the Approaching Institute." This institute, which is really a training school for teachers, will be held at the Second Baptist Church throughout the week beginning November 28. There will be daily lectures by some of the most noted Sunday school specialists in the United States.

They have been held annually for the last several years, and this one promises to surpass all former meetings. This was Secretary Watt's first appearance before the association. He made a fine impression.

Rev. Mr. Templeman, who has recently come to the pastorate of the Northside Baptist Church, was introduced to the association, and offered the closing prayer. The Green Street Church has been selected as the meeting place for the December secsion.

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Causes Death of Thomas

Brought to Memorial

Hospital.

Due to injuries received through the blowing out of the crown sheet of his

operation that followed, Engineer

Thomas C. Enniss, of the Scaboard Air

Dies From Shock, After Being

out State troops to guard Howard Little at his trial, which is to come off in Buchanan county to-day, the Governor said last night that no such request had been made up to that time. He added, however, that in case it proved necessary, he would order troops there. Little is now in the Lebanon, Russell county, jail, charged with the murder and burning of Mrs. Betsy Justice and her son-in-law, George Meadows, his wife and three children last September. Immediately if after his arrest he was taken to Rinssald that as the time for the trial raws nearer excitement is growing more and more narked, and that there is now grave danger of violence.

Several weeks ago a large number of people from Buchanar county made an attempt to take the man from the Russell county jail. Officors of the county heard of the mob beforehand and intercepted it. On the way to Lebanon they cut the telephone wires and provented news of its coming getting to the ears of the officers unity that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts skirts of the town. It was with difficulty that trouble was averted. It probable that Bert T. Wilson, counts of the coun

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FIREMAN GILL'HURT

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Federation of Mothers' Clubs Names
New Executives.
The following officers were elected at
the annual meeting of the Richmond
Federation of Mothers' Clubs:
President, Mrs. Wm. Genmelt, of
Monumental Club; First Vice-President,
Mrs. H. L. Whitlock, of Valentine; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Pearce, of
Chimborazo; Third Vice-President, Mrs.
F. J. Giynn, of Elba; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. F. Rogers, of Bellevue;
Corresponding. Secretary, Mrs. J. B.

In the ranks when Lee surrendered.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Adsline D.
Green; four daughters—Mrs. L. G.
Chelf, Mrs. R. Powell Dunn, Mrs. T. W.
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Chelf, Mrs. Paul W. Howle—and one son, T. Francis Green.

The funeral will take place from Grace Episcopal Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The interment will be made privately.

The pall-bearers are as follows:
Honorary—Judge S. B. Witt, Dr.
Daniel Gills, Charles Poindexter, Dallas Barkedale, John S. Elliett, Dr. John R. Wheat, Dr. John G. Trevillian, John R. Wheat, Dr. Joh Grace Episcopal Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The interment will be made privately.

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Active—William P. Redd, Hampden Chamberlayne, Walter Watkins, Thornton Stanard, Henry Lee Valentine, Henry Riely, Morgan Robinson, William R. Robins, Davis Lumsden and George A. Gibson.

Jr. Mary's Church Bazaar WILLOPEN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, AT S.P. M.

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Investigation of the great illinois may be given to public sentiment as regards football by the additional death of Archer Christian, of the University of Virginia, in a game with Georgetown on Saturday, will engage much attention.

To-day, also, the Supreme Court expects to receive a formal motion to review the judgment of the lower ourt, sentencing Charless M. Morse, the banker, to fifteen years' imprisonment ourt, of fitteen years' imprisonment ourt, sentencing Charless M. Morse, the banker, to fifteen years' imprisonment over, of fitteen years' imprisonment ourt, sentencing the national bank laws.

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